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EVENING PEP RALLY

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Wednesday, October 1, 1941

Vol. XLIV—Z462

FOUNDED IN 1899

Number 2

THE BIGGER THEY ARE—
THE HARDER THEY FALL!

Squires Club Arranges First Houseparty Event

Wieder Heads Committee Arranging Weekend; Program Outlined

With plans already well under way, the Squires Club is preparing for the first houseparty ever held by non-fraternity students at Hamilton. Herbert Wieder, '42, vice-president of the club, is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event which will be held during the regular houseparty week-end.

Lawrence Luizzi and his Lovejoy Orchestra, a Utica band which plays Glenn Miller music, will play for dancing Friday night in the Hall of Commons from 10 to 3. The band plays at the Utica Golf and Country Club Saturday nights. Dancing will also be held in the Commons Saturday night with music to be furnished by another band or a nickelodeon with an amplifier. There will be a nickelodeon in the Commons for dancing all day Saturday.

The Hall of Commons will be transformed into a lounge room with plenty of space for dancing. Present plans are to decorate the Commons completely and to place furniture around the hall. A soft drinks bar will be set up in the Squires Club rooms.

The Hall of Commons will be used as the dining hall for the week-end. A committee is working on plans to house the dates. Some of the girls will be housed at the Arbor House (the former Saunders House) which 10 Squires are using as a dormitory. Several of the girls will be accommodated at the Powell House while the rest will probably be guests of faculty members.

If the houseparty is a success, Wieder said that future houseparties for the Squires would be assured.

Other plans for the Club are also progressing. The Squires have instituted a program of upperclass advisers for the 30 freshmen members of the club. A committee is also looking into the question of pins, and these will be obtained as soon as a suitable design has been agreed upon.

Several new volumes have been added to the Squires library, and bookplates will be obtained for the books in the near future. The Squires' room has also been repainted by the college during the summer vacation and the furniture has been renovated. New lighting fixtures are yet to be installed, and the Club is renting several frames from the Art Department to improve the appearance of the Squires Room.

Council Endorses Life Gasoline Plan

Nelson C. Dale, Jr., '42, chairman of the Student Council, announced Tuesday that in a meeting of the Council at the Sigma Phi Place Friday night, members had endorsed the plan by which the college will be asked to voluntarily cooperate in cutting the consumption of gas used by Hill students.

The chairman said that the Council endorsed last week's Hamilton **Life's** editorial suggesting that students with cars walk to classes in view of the shortage of gasoline, and added that a committee of Thomas F. O'Donnell, Armand Hoch and Ralph Leavenworth has been formed to study the relation of Hamilton students to the gas shortage.

Another committee composed of James Knight, Lyman Ogilby, and Arthur Evans has been appointed to meet with Dean Campbell Dickson to discuss the formation of student government in each dormitory.

Was Los, Wells Arrange Dance

All members of Was Los, junior honorary society, visited Wells College at Aurora last Sunday afternoon and evening to procure definite information on the Wells-Hamilton Dance scheduled for October 11 at Aurora.

Arthur Evans, Was Los president, reported that the Wells girls have not yet contracted a band nor compiled a complete list of girls planning to attend the affair. Action, however, is now being taken by the Wells social chairman. Efforts will be made to match the 70 odd freshmen, who recently gave their ages and heights to Was Los members, with Wells girls who sign up for the dance.

Entertainment at the annual event will include a movie preceding the dance. President Evans also disclosed that any sophomore or upperclassman may attend the affair providing he secures his own date. He also must pay $1.50 to attend the dance and the movie. Expenses for freshmen will be approximately $2.00. This will include bus transportation both ways. Buses will leave the Hill between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 11, arriving in Aurora about 5. Efforts are being made to extend the dance time.

Marking Time

Sophomore Blue, Books, Skeletons, and Patrol Bombers

We haven't noticed any difference lately, but it seems that a new color, "sophomore blue", has made its appearance on campus. Faintly resembling green, the color appears to be one of those soph-o-moah legal loopholes. Even this shade, however, may not be safe with such boys as the far-famed Manuche pulling for '45.

* * * * *

Collegiate humor reaches fantastic proportions at times. A friend from Harvard told us this summer about some rapid chap out there in Beantown who succeeded in turning all the books around in the Lowell House Library one dark night—some 5,000 tomes. The same occurrence happened later in other houses, sort of colossal in its pointlessness.

* * * * *

Then there was the fellow at a midwestern university whose humor was absolutely visionary. House manager of a fraternity there, he stayed around all summer to supervise work on an addition to the building. Somehow, he sneaked a skeleton from a lab or other place where the bones are kept, and sealed it up with plaster in a partition. In about 20 more years, when the boys decide to tear down the partition and add some more, an old alumnus will come rolling up in his wheel chair and chuckle rustily into his beard.

* * * * *

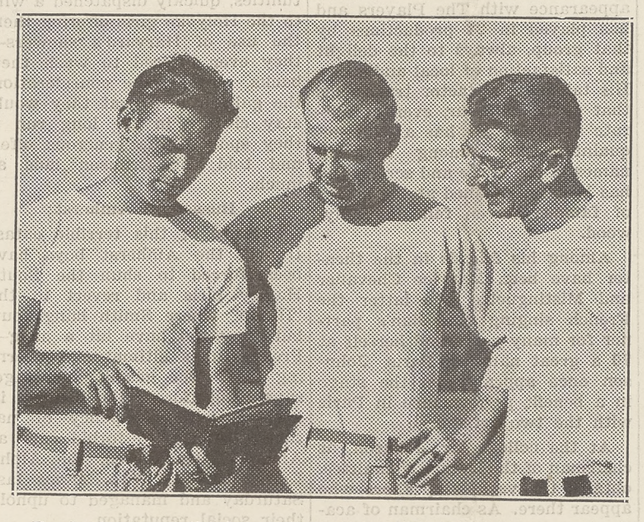
Rod McLean and Bob Collins, former Psi U roommates of Art Seaver, ex-'42, received autographed pictures of him last week, from the Norfolk Naval Air Station, where he, with the commission of Ensign in the naval air service, is wrestling patrol bombers around.

* * * * *

Mrs. Thomas F. O'Donnell, wife of the senior class president wonders about area residents' chronological sense. Over in the Waterville textile mill last week, where

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Three Pillars of Wisdom



Ready to warm the bench Saturday while their charges cook a scalding gridiron broth for the R.P.I. Engineers on Steuben Field are Head Coach Forest Evashevski, Freshman Coach Lloyd (Skids) Sanford, and Line Coach Mox Weber.

Schoolmen Meet On Hill Oct. 2nd

More than 100 members of the Mohawk Valley Schoolmasters Club will convene in the Hamilton College Hall of Commons for their annual fall banquet tomorrow night at 7.

President W. H. Cowley will deliver an address on the subject: "What the Colleges Like to Find in High School Graduates." P. H. Martin, principal of the Main Street School, Whitesboro, will preside. Also at the speakers' table will be Principal A. A. Radley, Waterville; Superintendent George R. Staley, Rome; Principal Burt Hawks, Utica; Roland Chesley, Utica; Superintendent Elwin Shoemaker, District 1, Oneida County, New Hartford; Principal Herman Lybarger, New Hartford; and Principal Charles A. Lanigan, Rome.

Following the banquet, a motion picture taken during the past year will show the life of a typical Hamilton undergraduate.

Teachers, supervisors, principals, and superintendents in the area bounded by Little Falls, Boonville, Camden, Waterville, and Sauquoit will arrive on the Hill during the afternoon. A sports program including golf, tennis, badminton and swimming will be under the direction of Norman Parkhurst, athletic director of the Clinton Central School.

Members of the college faculty are invited to attend the Hall of Commons banquet.

Dirolf Slates Plans For Hamilton Band

William E. Dirolf, '42, president of the executive committee of the college band, announced Monday that the organization, again under the direction of Mr. William Scheuler, will endeavor to make itself an integral part of undergraduate activities on the Hill. Three marching drills will be held in preparation for the R.P.I.-Hamilton football game Saturday. The band will play and have marching exhibitions at every home football game this year, and will accompany the football team to Rochester October 25 for Hamilton's annual game with the Yellowjackets.

Plans are also under way for a Christmas concert to be held on the Hill. The annual spring concert will again take place; another concert, which will be held somewhere in the nearby locality, is still indefinite.

Dirolf, who was elected chairman of the executive committee in April for the present acedemic year, has charge of all programs, selection of music, and recruiting of new members. He is assisted by Mr. Scheuler, who acts ex-officio, and the other members of the committee.

The committee and Dirolf are still urging freshmen who have

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Fifteen New Men Appointed to Choir

The following men were appointed as new members of the choir after tryouts held last week by Professor Paul A. Fancher, director: First tenors: R. Cowan, H. S. Hoyt, and B. Shaw, all of '45, and R. C. Bagg, '44. Second tenors are W. Davis, W. Scott, J. A. Richardson, and C. Vetter, all of '45. Second basses are W. McGee, K. Kiralis, and H. St. John, all of '45. First basses are L. Weed, S. D. Hutchinson, G. Manuche and H. Morrison, all of '45.

Also, the following members of last year's choir were retained: First tenors: J. Knight, '42; T. O'Donnell, '42; J. Dunnigan, '42; J. Potter, '43; T. H. Young, '42; R. G. Scott, '43; D. Barber, '43; D. Rosencrans, '44; W. Smyth, '44; R. Wilson, '44 and J. M. Webster, '44.

Second tenors: N. C. Dale, '42; J. Barry, '42; R. Cartwright, '42; A. Hay, '42; R. W. Leavenworth, '42; P. Ostrander, '43; W. Johnson, '43; G. Overhiser, '43; M. Rotundo, '43.

First basses: B. Bennitt, '42; R. T. Collins, '42; W. Henderson, '42; B. Otis, '42; G. Avery, '43; O. Bigelow, '43; G. Fetter, '43; R. Eberle, '43; and P. Dodd, '44.

Second basses: S. Nuspliger, '42; A. Schepsis, '42; D. M. Young, '42; T. J. Adams, '43; T. A. Evans, '43; G. Grout, '43; W. Schmidt, '43; M. Fillius, '44; and W. Graig, '44.

Frosh to Lead Rally With Torches Friday Evening

D.T., sophomore honorary society, is stirring up interest for an all-student rally Friday night, led by a torch parade of freshmen.

This custom of arousing interest before the first football game of the season is again sponsored by D.T. to spark the players on to victory.

Douglas Kuhn, president of D.T., hopes for 100 per cent support on the part of the students. Cheerleaders will lead the group in noise-making at all ends of the campus, and especially at fraternity houses and other buildings where the players live.

Musical Art Members To Meet Wednesday

Newly appointed representatives to the Musical Art Society were announced by Professor Shute last Saturday. The group will hold their first meeting this evening to make plans for the year.

New members of the group to replace those representatives who were graduated last June include John Root, Sigma Phi; Kenneth Mackay, Alpha Delta Phi; Robert Scott. Chi Psi; Richard Couper, D.K.E.; John Reynolds, Theta Delta Chi; Edward Egan, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Kurt Hoch, Squires.

Continental Aerial Circus Set to Dive-Bomb Trojans

Hill Enrollment 450--New High

Beginning its 130th academic year, Hamilton College has the largest resident enrollment in its history, 450 students, President W. H. Cowley announced to professrs and instructors at a faculty meeting in the Administration Building Monday afternoon.

Many Commuted Before

The total college enrollment has been larger at times, President Cowley said, but the number of commuting students from nearby towns has always kept the number living at the College below the present mark of 450. This number, he said, does not include Ramon Sepulveda, special student from Chile, and Elgar Laux, '38, and Robert H. Heidner, '40.

Other announcements made at the meeting included the presentation of prize essay subjects for the year, prizes for which total $400. The list was presented to faculty members by Prof. Willard B. Marsh, chairman of the faculty reading committee.

The topics: Dean Alfange Essay, "The Constitutional Protection of Liberty in Time of War"; Cobb Essay Prize, "American News Weeklies: 1916 and 1941"; Cunningham Essay Prize, "Sandburg's Interpretation of Abraham Lincoln"; Hutton Essay Prize, "Recent English Translations of the Bible"; Kellogg Essay Prizes; juniors, "The Refugee in Current Literature"; "Problems of Napoleon's Russian Campaign". Sophomores: "Plastics"; "Virginia Woolf".

Freshmen: "Dr. Sylvester Maxwell Lambert, Physician in the Tropics"; "Forrest Wilson's Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe". Kirkland Prize Oration, "The Early Christians and the Roman Empire". Kneeland Prize, "Jesus and the Jewish Law"; Pruyn Prize Oration, "The College Man—Citizen Soldier".

Coward Comedy Presented Again

In response to a demand by those undergraduates who were not on the Hill during the Commencement activities, the Charlatans presented in Commons their version of Noel Coward's one-act play, "Ways and Means", Friday night. The play was first presented on the Hill as a part of the Commencement program last June.

Starred in the production were Thomas Adams, '43, as Stella Cartwright, and Otis Bigelow, '43, as Toby Cartwright. The supporting cast included Matthew McCullough, '44, as Olive Lloyd-Ransome; David Appleton, '42, as Lord Chapworth; Robert McDermott, '44, as Nanny; Steven Walker, '44, as Murdoch; Jonah Reeves, '44, as Stevens; Arthur Ward, '43, as Princess Elena Kassiloff, and George Spelvin, '45, as Gaston.

The scene of the comedy was the bedroom of the Lloyd-Ransome's home, Ville Zephyre, on the Cote d'Azure. The entire action of the play took place on the one set, most of it centering around the bed of Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright.

The play was staged by A. W. Godard, ex-'42, who recently designed the set for a play produced at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is stationed as a draftee.

Professor R. B. Rudd acted as faculty director of the play, while Robert Scott, '43, assisted by Randall Williams, '44, was responsible for the technical direction. George Spelvin was stage manager and properties were handled by Reynolds Whitney.

Worried the Coaches

Melzar Richards, senior tackle and one of the hardest hitting men on the Continental eleven, who will be able to play Saturday. It was feared he would be out because of a hand injury.

Student Aviators Cut Clouds Soon

Plans for Hamilton's third Civilian Pilot Training plan were nearly completed Wednesday morning, Campus Coordinator Sidney B. Bennett announced. Seven men are ready to begin after passing their CAA physical examinations, while three others will take their tests within a day or two.

Seniors in Course

So far, the list of men who have passed the physical examination includes: Charles F. Rowland, '42; Alexander R. Hamilton, James M. Kieffer, Reginald W. Page, '43; Joseph J. Arlotto, Jonah B. Reeves and Stevens H. Walker, '44.

Still to take their examinations are Thomas Colby, '42; Jay Esler, '44 and Arthur Stout, '44, a transfer student from Harvard.

Two In Secondary

Robert T. Collins, '42, and Edward P. Gardner, '43, are the only Hamilton primary course graduates who have signed up for the secondary course so far, Mr. Bennett said. They will take their physical examinations within the week, he added. Collins is an alumnus of the first course conducted at the Utica Aviation School last fall, while Gardner received his pilot's license last May.

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Fast, Peppy Backfield, Potent Line Ready

TEAM SPIRIT HIGH

Rugged, Steady Defense, Heavy Forward Wall Favors RPI

Winning its first game handily from Drexel Tech, R.P.I. brings to Hamilton this Saturday a team that packs power, deception, and a strong defensive line. Dick MacFarland, fleet-footed backfield ace, sparked the Engineers to victory by a 75-yard run midway in the first quarter and set the stage for R.P.I.'s two other tallies. The Engineers will try to duplicate last year's game when they scored 31 points in the first half to swamp Hamilton 31-13.

Hillmen Toss Aerials

During Saturday's scrimmage the Continentals worked on their passing plays to offset the equilibrium of the opponent. When Hamilton starts to mix running plays and passes, the enemy theoretically will be knocked off balance. R.P.I. will not only have to be on the lookout for a fast, shifting team that doesn't sacrifice power for speed, but also for a team that includes a bag of trick plays with many fancy passes.

Under the tutelage of a new coach, however, Hamilton will put on the field an experienced and well-trained team to offset the power of the Engineers. Hamilton will use a new formation; Hamilton will put up a team that can block and tackle as well as any team on its schedule; Hamilton will use backs that are fast, shifty and deceptive.

Continental Lineup

In the backfield, Evashevski will have Milt Jannone, a classy runner with swinging hips, Buzz Eberle, fast and shifty, and Ralph Leavenworth, who does not take a back seat when it comes to wiggling himself into the open. Captain Art Naylor will steamroll and clear the line for his backfield aces. Phil Dodd and Bob Emery

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Dust Blown from Moldy Records Uncovers All This

by Arnold Osgood, '44

The other day several Hamilton College scholars were searching through library archives for some new clues of their alma mater's past. They chanced upon a venerable Latin work entitled "Carpe Diem" and a volume of valuable old manuscripts headed, in quaint type, "Hamilton Life".

Some of these mouldering records dated back as far as the nineteenth century, obviously as prehistoric as several prized student automobiles of our own era. Reading them over, the scholars came to the conclusion that the real history of Hamilton College is not written in terms of Sam Kirkland, new buildings, or cars for juniors, but rather it is "the little things that count", as the ancient documents so nicely put it. These forgotten events would form a telling history of our hilltop.

It would be impossible to cover all those years, but a history of the twentieth-century Hamilton would give an idea.

Back in the dim days of 1923, when the automobile age was being ushered in, there was a rumor around the campus that a "Bull Durham" was joining the list of racing drivers. Several weeks later came a sports item: "Bull Durham is again at the wheel of old 'seven 'r eleven'. He gambles with every telephone pole along the road." The front page of the same issue announced that "the annual hill climb of the New York Motor Club" had been postponed because of the weather and the fact that "the world series would divert attention from the race."

The freshmen in those days were "as dumb as usual". Said a Professor Fancher to one, "What town do you come from?" "Down at . . . " stammered the slimer. Professor Fancher interrupted, "Is that so? I have a brother living near there." The frog: "What's his name?"

This Professor Fancher must have been quite a fellow, as professors went in those days. Ap-

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Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 1, 1941

FULL STEAM AHEAD

Steuben Field is rolled and groomed; and mud cleats, water buckets, scrub managers, and benches are all set for the initial contest which will prove the efficacy of Coach Forest Evashevski's tutelage and the power of the 1941 Hamilton eleven.

All needed to make the scene complete is a large cheering section the like and sound of which has never before blasted the walls of the chemistry building.

Needless to say, this first football game of the new era is certainly going to be a tough contest throughout. It will be that sort of game which the stands can turn one way or another. Organized cheering, constant chatter to the Buff and Blue boys might spell the difference between victory and defeat.

LIFE'S sports editor, not that we wish to pick an inter-staff fight, has committed himself to the belief that R. P. I. will defeat Hamilton this Saturday. Perhaps the sports editor is merely playing safe; perhaps he doesn't wish to start the new year with an abortive prediction.

Editorially speaking, however, we are willing to extend our necks, firm in the belief that the ax will never fall and that the chapel bell wil have the bronze rung off it late Saturday afternoon.

We have watched the team in action, we have seen the spirit prevalent among its members, we have seen the team of 1941—a Hamilton football team really conditioned and training hard. We believe that our team is in splendid physical shape; we know that each cleat-toter is confident of victory. If the team knows it's going to win— then the sports editor is paddling his canoe up the wrong bay when he predicts an Engineer victory.

Any men, furthermore, who follow the lead set by our erstwhile sports editor are holoistic misfits, malcontents, and pessimists of the first water. We are not from Missouri; we have arrived at the conclusion that if ever we are to beat Rensselaer, now is the time.

We hope, therefore, that every man will toss a little discretion (in the form of books) to the wind and will support personally and vocally both the pep rally Friday night and the cheering Saturday afternoon. We want 450 men up in the stands shouting, "Rip, Rap, Ram, Ruin Rensselaer."

H. F. Z.

Patronize

Our

Advertisers

It Pays You

It Pays Us

HAMILTON PUBLICATIONS

"Wally", A "Person Worth Knowing", Has Traveled World Since '15 Commencement

(From the Utica Observer-Dispatch, August 31, 1941.)

This fall sees Wallace B. Johnson, registrar and field secretary of Hamilton College, back at his desk in the administration building on "the Hill" for the 20th year.

But while he'll resume his position with his customary efficiency and attention to multitudinous details, he admits to his friends that his thoughts these days are pretty much on the other side of the Atlantic, centered on places where he has long been as much at home as he is on the campus. Paris, London, Warsaw, Budapest—these are much more than names to the Clinton man.

It was in December, 1916, that Mr. Johnson, then a student in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, left for France as a member of the American Volunteer Ambulance Service, with which he remained for six months. At the entry of the United States into the World War he joined the navy, was commissioned an ensign and for a year was assistant to the naval attache at the American embassy in Paris, later being attached to Admiral Sims' headquarters in London.

Following the signing of the Armistice, Mr. Johnson was sent as a member of the American Field Commission to Negotiate Peace to Vienna, Austria, where he acted as communication officer. In March of 1919 he was sent to Warsaw, Poland, where he served with the Hoover Food Administration until the late autumn of that year and during that interval made extensive trips through Poland and spent some time in Berlin.

From Poland Mr. Johnson was transferred to Budapest, Hungary, where, with one other officer, he organized the Hoover Children's Relief Work. He remained in that country throughout the Roumanian occupation of Hungary. The following year, 1920, he traveled extensively in Switzerland, France, Spain, Belgium and England. On returning to this country he was connected with the War Records Publishing Company in New York for a time. Before becoming secretary of Hamilton College in the fall of 1922, for a year he was a reporter on the Utica Daily Press.

Wallace Johnson may truthfully be called a citizen of the world. He began his travels upon his graduation from Hamilton in 1915 when he spent a year in the Orient. He has crossed the Atlantic 32 times, having been abroad as recently at two years ago. In recent years he has driven across the continent to the Pacific coast six times.

Since his boyhood he has been deeply interested in the theater. As an undergraduate at Hamilton he acted for four years with the Charlatans. One of the pleasant episodes of his youth was his association as an actor with a stock company in Honolulu. Two members of that company were Bert Lytell, stage and screen star, and Jane Darwell, screen favorite.

In 1920 Johnson made his first appearance with The Players and has played in 23 productions by that group, always to the delight and satisfaction of local audiences. His talent as an actor transcends that of an amateur, even a first-rate amateur. He has a wide acquaintanceship among the big names of the stage and screen and has been entertained at the homes of famous screen folk in Hollywood.

Among his friends in the theater have been Maurice Chevalier and Mistinguette, the latter the French singing comedian's partner for many years and herself at 70 a great name in Paris. Johnson once appeared on the stage in a benefit performance in Paris with the two artists.

At the college Mr. Johnson, as chairman of the lecture committee, obtains the various speakers who appear there. As chairman of academic ceremonies he has charge of the commencement week program. He is secretary of the Hamilton College Alumni Council and secretary of the Society of Hamilton College Alumni; is on the committee for admissions, edits the college catalogue, the alumni publications. He is in demand as a speaker before Hamilton alumni groups.

A member of the Fort Schuyler, Sadaquada, Rotary, Torch, Skenandoa and Hamilton College Faculty Clubs, Johnson has a genius for making lasting friendships. Said one of his "Hill" friends recently, commenting on this enviable characteristic: "Wally has only to walk into the room to make any party seem about 75 per cent gayer and friendlier." He has a beautiful home on College Hill where he entertains frequently.

Hill Thespians Will Play New Hartford

by H. Durant Osborn, '34

Hamilton College will do more than its share toward launching the 29th season of The Players, famed Utica little theater group, at their New Hartford playhouse October 24 and 25 when five prominent members of the Hill community take leading roles in the Broadway stage success of last season, "The Male Animal".

Appearing in the featured roles of Tommy and Ellen Turner, who have been married for 10 years, will be Professor Thomas McN. Johnston and Mrs. Jean McCampbell Cowley, wife of the college president. Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College, also has a vital role as a college trustee, while Lawrence Spellman and David Appleton, two prominent members of the Charlatans, portray younger members of the cast.

Johnston and Mrs. Cowley were selected for the leads by the Players for their recognized talent and demonstrated ability in the reading of the James Thurber-Elliot Nugent play last spring by the college faculty at their annual party in the gymnasium. Spellman plays the part of Michael Barnes, a young college intellectual who writes an article for the college literary magazine in which he calls the board of trustees "fascists", and is threatened with his walking papers.

The Players are one of the prominent little theatre groups in the country, both from the viewpoint of an interesting and active history and also from their technically perfect productions which raise them from the ranks of average amateurs. Each year they present six topnotch shows, either recent Broadway productions or worthwhile revivals.

This will be the debut of Johnston, Spellman, Appleton and Mrs. Cowley with the group, but Johnson has been an active member for many years. Mrs. Cowley is an accomplished actress, having played in summer stock companies for several years before her marriage. Her only local appearance was with the Little Theater Group of Clinton two years ago in "Another Language" when she also appeared with Johnson.

The Players seek to broaden their membership rolls this year and while tickets for "The Male Animal" are expected to be sold on the Hill, season subscriptions with guaranteed choice, reserved seats are available through the treasurer, Stuart Hallwig, Cleveland Place, Clinton.

Patronize Life Advertisers

Holyoke Women Take No Baths

by Joseph F. Anderson, '44

Center of much mirth and fun-making for the past week has been Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. Faced with a serious water shortage, the college authorities have advised their fair-haired students that anyone so much as taking a bath, shower, or even a hair wash will be dealt with harshly.

The situation has become so serious that the girls have been forced to wash their hair with corn meal, swim in water of questionable character, and even contemplate accepting the invitations of such reputable institutions as Harvard, Yale, and Amherst. The Harvard Lampoon, with its accustomed eagerness at such opportunities, quickly dispatched a wire to the Holyoke girls offering them the use of Harvard's showers—they even offered to wash their backs. After some consideration, the gals decided that they would stay cleaner in the long run if they spurned the generous offer, and told the Crimson lads as much.

Busses for Amherst

Because of this terrible catastrophe, the Amherst boys have been forced to shun the South Hadley girls and revert to the "Hamp" where Smith hangs out, but they too have hit a snag—Prexy King's ultimatum concerning cars. The gasoline shortage, says King, forces the college, in keeping with its policy of national defense, to forbid cars at Amherst. Undaunted, the Alpha Delts chartered two busses last Saturday and managed to uphold their social reputation.

OLYMPIC Utica N. Y.

STARTING Saturday, Oct. 4

Tyrone Power and

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Thursday, October 2nd

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

AFTER R.P.I.'s IMPRESSIVE win over Drexel, we cast all hope aside of seeing the win column this week-end. We suggest a revision of schedule so that Hamilton won't be meeting top-notch competition in its opening game. Another alternative would be to book a game for the last week-end of September. That way our team could correct its faults and show up well next to a strong opponent.

* * * * *

COLGATE WAS FORTUNATE, indeed, in holding the Hamilton booters to a scoreless tie. From all angles our defense men played an amazingly brilliant game. The soccer team meets the Engineers at Troy, who, incidentally, were upset by the Continentals last autumn in a spectacular game.

* * * * *

THE BROOKLYN DODGERS have finally wormed and jostled their way to a pennant. We think that one can toss a coin to pick the winner of the series. Not only does Brooklyn have two exceptionally fine pitchers in Wyatt and Higbe, but also two heavy hitters in Reiser, sensational rookie, and Dolph Camilli, who poled out 34 home runs this past season. On the other hand the Yanks are no mean slouches when it comes to handling the stick. Rizzuto, the star rookie of the year in the American League, has hit over .300 and shines at shortstop. Keller and DiMaggio have done well together in hitting home runs and in pushing runs across the plate.

* * * * *

THE YANKS HAVEN'T BEEN under pressure once this year while the Dodgers have had to fight almost to the very last game. As the Yankees have been resting up, they have been getting stale. On that basis, plus the fact that Wyatt will probably pitch in the first game, we pick the Dodgers for the first game. No doubt, in the end, the Yanks will come out on top.

* * * * *

2:59, SIXTH ROUND — THE sudden end of a cosmic punch and a dynamic stance! We wonder who the next victim will be?

* * * * *

WHEN A CROWD TAKES OVer the gridiron during the course of a game, it is the ruling that the referee award the game to the visiting team. If ever you have perused an official rule book, you would wonder what the heck a rule such as that was doing in the book. Such an incident occurred in the Rome-Auburn High School tilt Saturday. Auburn was leading 13-7 when the crowd began to mill an the field and start an old fashioned football gang fight. After a 15-minute holdup (as the fight was out of the control of the local police), the referee picked up the ball, awarded the game to Auburn High School by the score of 1-0, and walked off the field, followed by both teams.

Work is progressing rapidly on an $80,000 ROTC armory building at South Dakota State College.

Fall Tennis Tournament Reaches Quarter-Finals

The Hamilton College Intramural Tennis Tournament has now moved into the third round with Sunny Dale and Ralph Leavenworth, first and second seeded, both advancing in their respective brackets. The field of 64 entrants has been reduced to eight.

Dale, Calder, Lux, Nesbitt, Altman, Higgins, Schulman, Chet Hamilton, W. Davis, Hutchison, McCabe, Barber, Fetter, Hartmann, Lutz, Coleman, Sherman, Flynn, Arnold, Smith, Sage, Hubbard, Kieffer, Gage, Rosenblatt, Bissex, Barnes, Leber, Henry Ward, and Leavenworth survived the first round, with the majority of them winning by default.

Dale, Nesbitt, Sliwa, Higgins, Davis, Hutchison, Barber, Lutz, Sherman, Arnold, Sage, Kieffer, Gage, Bissex, Henry, and Leavenworth marched into the third round. Highlights of this round were the Dale-Calder match and the marathon between Barber and Fetter. Dale edged out Calder 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and Barber outdistanced Fetter 6-2, 8-10, 6-4.

Sliwa, Hutchison, and Leavenworth were the first to enter the quarter-finals, with other third round matches not yet completed. In addition to Dale and Leavenworth, Hutchison, Bissex, and Barber have displayed a good brand of tennis.

This year a trophy, paid for by the student body, will be presented to the winner of the tournament. Because of this, the competition this year has been keener than in previous years, and the tennis has been of a higher grade.

Five Fraternities Pledge Soph and Five Freshmen

Five Hill fraternities pledged six new men since the end of rush week. Five freshmen and one sophomore make up the group.

They are Charles Krahe, Long Island City, and Harrison Pearce, Buffalo, T.K.E.; Warren Schultz, Ilion, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack Callahan, Essex Fells, N. J., E.L.S.; and John Tobin, Utica, D.U. The sophomore is Al Loveland, Brooklyn, Psi U.

Charlatans to Reorganize; Try-outs Are Scheduled

William Klump, president of Charlatans, announces a complete reorganization of the Thespians. The new set-up calls for formation of committees to handle the different activities of the organization such as casting parts, programs, stage settings, etc. An organization meeting is planned for the near future to make plans for acquiring new members and to discuss the reorganization movement.

Authorities of nine New England colleges, including Harvard, have asked students not to bring automobiles to college this fall as a measure to assist in the national effort to conserve the available supply of gasoline.

Pledges to Jive At Four Dances

College Hill will be the scene Saturday night of three dances given by fraternities for their respective freshmen. The D.U.'s, E.L.S.'s, and Lambda Chis are giving their freshmen the privileges of their houses and are providing some of the belles of nearby communities to accompany the freshmen as they dance to records. Refreshments will add to the merriment of some of these parties.

Squires Entertain College

The Squires Club is planning an all college dance Saturday night in honor of the R.P.I. football game. Everyone is invited and music will be furnished by a nickelodeon, borrowed especially for the occasion. Arrangements have been made to invite 25 girls from the Kappa Epsilon Sorority in Utica and 25 from Utica Free Academy to solve the date problem.

Contract Party Bands

Most of the fraternities have arranged for bands to fill the musical bill at house parties on October 18. The following houses have already signed up bands: Alpha Delta Phi—Charlie Masters of Scranton, Pa.; Delta Kappa Epsilon—Len Fenell of Binghamton; Sigma Phi—Jimmy Jay of Syracuse; Psi Upsilon—Ted Stevens of Little Falls; Delta Upsilon—Robert Shaw of Amsterdam; Tau Kappa Epsilon—Johnny Bezold of Rome; Lambda Chi—Don Killian of Schenectady; Chi Psi—George Summerson of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; E.L.S.—Red Carino of Gloversville; and the Squires Club is having Lawrence Luizzi of Utica.

Lindemer-Gale

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rebecca Gale, daughter of Charles C. Gale of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, to Lawrence Boyd Lindemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lindemer, 212 Highland avenue, Syracuse. The ceremony was performed in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, December 31, 1940. Miss Caroline Gale, sister of the bride, was the only attendant.

Mrs. Lindemer is a graduate of the Laurel School for Girls, Cleveland Heights, and attended Hollins College, Roanoke, Va. Mr. Lindemer is a graduate of Central High School, Syracuse, and Taft School, Watertown, Conn. He was a member of the Hamilton College class of 1943, was on the staff of **Hamilton Life** and a member of the track team. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Lindemer is now studying at the University of Michigan. After October 1 the couple will reside in Stockbridge, Mich.

STUDENT AVIATORS—

(Continued from Page One)

pilot's license last June.

Thomas Evans and John Rankin, '43, who remained at the college to take the secondary course at the Utica Aviation School last summer, plan to take the next course offered, one in cross-country flying. They may have to drop out of college for a semester to do this, however, because a new CAA ruling prevents students at college from taking the course along with their regular studies. Henry Wightman, '42, who also took the secondary course last summer, has passed an army air corps physical examination and will probably be called for training November 15.

Intramural Sports

Emerson Literary Society started its 1941 football season Monday with a 12-0 victory over T.K.E. The contest was outstanding in ragged play by both teams. Pete Sackett was the diamond in the rough, scoring by a sensational catch on the last play of the second quarter. T.K.E. completed six passes, including three to Dick Bertine of Emerson.

In the American League, D.K.E. defeated Lambda Chi despite the brilliant playing of Ken Whiting, whose pass interceptions and long kicks held the highly-favored Dekes to an 8-0 win.

Coming up for roll call this week are:

Wednesday, October 1 — Blue Squires vs. Sigma Phi; Buff Squires vs. D. U.

Thursday, October 2 — Alpha Delt vs. Psi U.; Chi Psi vs. Theta Delt.

Monday, October 6—D.K.E. vs. Sigma Phi; E.L.S. vs. D.U.

Wednesday, October 8 — Blue Squires vs. Lambda Chi; Buff Squires vs. T.K.E.

Future Pedagogues In Classrooms Soon

More classroom observation and actual practice teaching is the diet for the 1942 class of prospective high school teachers. Arrangements are being made for the members to observe classes in nearby high schools at least three times weekly. After a period of observation the would-be pedagogues will actually teach classes.

In order to obtain a good insight into methods and classroom techniques each member will attend one class for at least six weeks before he is shifted to another class. Reports will be turned in for each hour of observation and practice teaching.

Members of the class are enthusiastic about this opportunity to acquire actual teaching experience. Previously, members of the class in Education 5-6, or Philosophy 11-12 as it was known, had to limit themselves to the few hours of observation they could get during spring recess. The class will narrow its activities down to three high schools: tentatively Clinton, New Hartford, and Proctor High, Utica.

As soon as transportation difficulties are solved and final arrangements completed with the high school authorities, the program will get under way, according to Dr. Neal Drought, class instructor. The class includes Ramon Sepulveda, John Barry, Roderick McLean, George Tillman, Edward Potter, Samuel Nuspliger, Thomas O'Donnell, William McGhee, Donald Elliott, Robert Gordon, Frederick Taylor, and Anthony Schepsis, all seniors.

Renovated Program Ready for RPI Game

Following through the general college policy of improvement in publications, a new style football program will make its appearance Saturday at the R.P.I. game.

The program, which will have 16 pages, will feature articles on Coach Forest Evashevski, on the teams, complete statistics on all players of both teams, and a welcoming message by President W. H. Cowley.

One of the main features of the program is the innovation of fine screen cuts, which make for greater clarity of reproduction. In former years, regular newspaper pictures were used.

Although practically all other colleges of Hamilton's size charge prices of 10 or 15 cents for their programs, Continental programs are distributed free of charge. Issues planned for coming games, however, may be subject to a charge.

Co-Editors of the program, sponsored by the Publications Board, are James V. Knight, Jr., and George Tillman, with William P. Doremus, business manager.

Felitto-Baker

Miss Margaret M. Baker, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Baker and the late James H. Baker, 1417 Brinckerhoff, Utica, became the bride Saturday morning of Joseph A. Felitto, '40, son of Mrs. Rose Raymond, 1570 Seymour, Utica. The Rev. Richard P. O'Connor performed the ceremony in the Church of the Blessed Sacrement, Utica.

Best man was John Upcraft, '40, while ushers were Edwin Waszkiewicz, '40, and Raymond Felitto.

The bride attended St. Francis de Sales High School, Utica, and the Utica School of Commerce, and has been employed by the Prudential Insurance Company. The groom, who was graduated from Hamilton College in 1940, was a member of the Squires Club and is employed by the Retail Credit Company.

After a wedding trip to New York the couple will live at 1527 Elm, Utica.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Soccermen Tie Colgate In Overtime Game, 0-0

Fullbacks Excel In Defensive Play

Poorly Conditioned Raiders Slow Down After Fast Initial Period

Playing a heavier, more experienced Colgate team on even terms, Hamilton's scrappy soccer eleven turned in a moral victory last Saturday, holding the Red Raiders to a scoreless tie through two periods of overtime play at Colgate.

Had Tight Defenses

Airtight defenses were featured by the brilliant playing of the fullbacks of both teams. Mendy Schulman and Gerry Lattin, both in their first game at those positions, cooperated to prevent a lot of Maroon shots during the first period, especially when five men continuously rushed the visitors' goal. The Colgate fullbacks, Ullman and Cooper, also did a bang-up job in holding down Continental shots. Estimates are that the Maroon had about a dozen chances to score while the Buff and Blue had eight or nine shots.

Maroon Offense Bogs

The Hill's fast first quarter game slowed up the Red Raiders in the second period, when the Continentals kept the play nicely under control. With a rest at the half, the Red Raiders came back to storm up the field again in the third period, netting a goose egg for their pains. From then on, Hamilton had the game completely engineered, but could not get the ball into the home team net. Colgate never even approached the Hamilton goal during the two overtime periods.

The first time in six years that the Buff and Blue came that close to victory against Colgate saw seven men in the lineup who had never started before. The only lettermen playing were Captain Howie Keefe, Brace Bennitt, Cappy Doremus, Leip Meier and Chuck Tennant.

Besides Lattin, Schulman, Keefe, and Bennitt, Joe Watrous' consistent game at halfback and Warren Kelly's scrappy game against his towering man were outstanding for the visitors. Colgate's fullbacks and Mawhinney, the right wing, were the Maroon's outstanding men.

Goalie Worries Coach

Goalie Bennitt pulled the most exciting play of the game when he beat a Colgate man to the ball in front of Hamilton's then undefended goal and managed to boot it out next to the right upright of the net.

An interesting sidelight was the cheer given by the Colgate squad after the game. The Maroon booters gathered 'round and let out with a not too peppy, "Rah, rah, rah—Colgate."

Prepping for the R.P.I. game at Troy next Saturday, the Gelasmen will stress passing during the week's practice.

The full schedule of games is: October 4, R.P.I. at Troy; October 11, Rochester here; October 18, Syracuse here; October 25, open; November 1, Williams at Williamstown; November 8, Rochester at Rochester.

Lineups for last Saturday's game were:

Hamilton		Colgate
Kober	RW	Mawhinney
Curtis	RI	Huberth
Meier	C	Capt. Sherman
Kelly	LI	Ketelhut
Adams	LW	Zimmerli
Capt. Keefe	RHB	Adams
Doremus	CHB	Filson
Watrous	LHB	Duncan
Gillmore	RFB	Cooper
Schulman	LFB	Ullman
Bennitt	G	Hayward

Substitutions: Colgate — Fenerbach, Morse, Hickman. Hamilton —Lattin, Walker, Babcock, Tennant.

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Hammond Organ 7:30-11 P. M.

The Arrow Shirt With the Dual Personality

The Arrow Doubler—a buttoned-up regular shirt one minute and an open-necked sport shirt the next.

The trick is in the ingenious convertible collar that is worn equally well with or without a tie.

Doubler comes in all sizes, made of oxford, voile, or twill flannel in white and solid colors. Double your wardrobe with Doubler today!

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It's the smart son of a smart dad who buys Arrow Shirts, for Arrows are noted for their authentic style and long-wearing qualities. Available in all the popular collar models, Mitoga tailored, and Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Priced for a college budget. $2 and $2.50.

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The College Store

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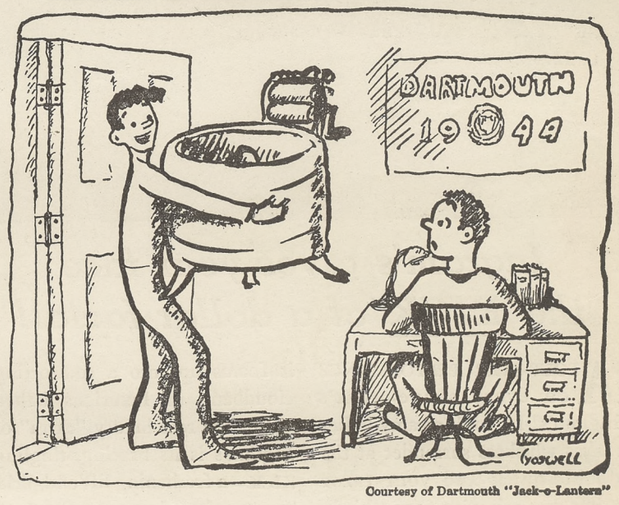

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DUST BLOWN—
(Continued from Page One)

parently the leader of some organization called a choir, he became the talk of the campus the day he charged it before the Sunday service thus: "Gentlemen, I may ask you to sing the very best you can today for two reasons. First for the glory of God (pause) and second because Alex Woollcott is going to be in chapel."

In February of '24 a minor disturbance was apparently created by the appearance of two signs on the chapel bulletin board. One said, "Lost: one grey fleece overcoat. J. W. Chase". The other, "For sale, one practically new winter overcoat. W. B. Marsh".

The college was interested in a primitive form of politics in those days, too. A straw vote gave, of 331 ballots, 215 to Coolidge, 74 to Davis, 22 to LaFollett, and 12 to Andy Gump. Another bit of politics was a timid suggestion on fateful November 18, 1924, to call Mr. Marsh "Swampy", since he didn't yet have an appropriate nickname.

That was the year there was a run on fleece-lined coats at the college store and students bought 10,000 cigarettes a week. Rudolph Valentino was showing in "The Sainted Devil" in Commons, and that rarity, a free chapel cut, occurred. Seven out of twelve faculty members disapproved of girls' smoking, although one Dr. Hauch remarked, "they can eat limburger cheese if they want to." Near this item was a remark that caused the scholars to smile slightly: "The professor who comes in ten minutes late is very rare. In fact, he's in a class by himself."

The scholars were especially interested in those antedeluvian houseparty issues. One of them advised that the sign on the observatory in front of the Sig Hall read, instead of "used for astronomical purposes", "used by the Sigs in their vain searches for houseparty girls." Times change.

We could go on and on. But we suggest someone else take up from here. These documents may prove more valuable in getting somebody a well-earned Ph.D.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Survey Shows Hill Frosh Will Fight to Beat Hitler

All aid to Britain, including war on Germany if necessary, is favored by 67 students of the Hamilton College freshman class, according to a survey just completed by David H. Beetle, director of the college's bureau of public relations.

All aid to Britain short of war is favored by 51 others, while only 14 out of the approximate 130 who cooperated with the survey favored complete neutrality. In case the United States should declare war on Germany, 47 of the freshmen said they would enlist, while 77 would wait to be drafted, three would be non-combatants, and two would refuse to have any part in the war. If obliged to join the service, most freshmen would choose the marines, while the air force barely nosed out the army for second place.

High School Activities Vary

High school and preparatory school achievements of the class varied greatly. Twelve freshmen answered that they were valedictorians of their secondary schools, while seven were salutatorians. High school bands claimed 29 in the class, while 36 were members of glee clubs, and 69 were on the staffs of their high school publications.

Class offices were held by 45 of the group, 22 took part in debating, and 22 took part in dramatics.

One in five men in the class, or 26 in all, were football lettermen, basketball ranked second with 23, and baseball third with 20. Track was tied with baseball with 20 lettermen, and tennis letermen numbered seven.

Hobbies of Many Kinds

As usual, hobbies of the freshmen class varied greatly. While a number showed interest in photography, athletics, reading, music, hunting, and other more common pastimes, one member stated that he was interested in architectural planning, while others listed participation in harmonics, chess, flying, mineral collecting, micography, woodwork, and "historical research".

About one in six of the class members have relatives who attended Hamilton. William Love, Jr., Berkley, California, is the 15th member of his family to attend Hamilton.

Alumni Influence Reported

Hamilton alumni helped to influence no fewer than 58 freshmen in the college, while relatives, school officials, and friends brought Hamilton to the attention of about 20. What puzzled investigators was a pair of answers to the question, "In what way did Hamilton first come to your attention as a college you might attend?" the answers were, "a professor at Cornell," and ."Yale University." One freshman came because "Hamilton is not co-educational."

Listing five factors which influenced their decision to come to Hamilton, 100 freshmen chose the college because of its small size. Scholastic standing attracted 56, location, 31; liberal arts college, 17; near home, 12; praised by alumni, 17. "Evashevski" was given by one freshman as his reason for entering, while a speech by President Emeritus Frederick C. Ferry, President Cowley's refusal to accept the presidency of the University of Minnesota, and the book, "A Yankee Doctor in the South Seas" by a Hamilton alumnus, Dr. Sylvester Lambert, each influenced one freshman.

Two freshmen stated that they plan to earn their entire college expenses, 26 will earn more than half, and 62 will earn less than half. Forty do not plan to finance any of their college education.

Politically, the freshman class considers itself predominantly Republican,with 84 indicating that as their party choice. Fourteen answered Democrat, one Socialist, and 33 independent.

Laux Has Sprain

X-rays taken Tuesday night at Faxton Hospital, Utica, show that Gar Laux, assistant coach of soccer injured in scrimmage Tuesday afternoon, has a bad ankle sprain which has been placed in a cast.

MARKING TIME—
(Continued from Page One)

she works in the office, a woman came up to her and inquired if her husband had written a Hamilton College song. Mrs. O'Donnell answered "yes". The woman stepped back, looked at her with wonder, and said, "So you're Mrs. Samuel Kirkland."

* * * * *

Between campaigning for "an air base in Westmoreland and Hecla because every other town near here seems to be getting one," C.A.P.K., the caustic commentator of the Clinton Courier, managed to slip in his usual punch again in Thursday's issue of the village weekly. We forget his actual words, but he can't figure Life out. "First they bludgeoned the faculty into extending the driving privilege; then they suggest that students don't drive to classes," he pondered.

* * * * *

Schenectady.—Campus doctors used six dozen sutures sewing up Union College boys last year. The school's health office has been open for business daily for 20 years. —Associated Press dispatch.

We always wondered what they did down there.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

FOOTBALL—
(Continued from Page One)

undoubtedly will see action. Both these men can lug the mail. To be missed completely in the starting lineup will be Big Jim Soper, who has a knee injury. Fast, he hits like a ram, and did the main lugging for the freshmen last year.

The line, by no means light, will be fortified at tackles probably by Melz Richards, temporarily out of the lineup by a hurt finger, and Mac Bristol. Dick Farr and Ly Ogilby will be ready for action as replacements. At guard will be the Hoch brothers, Army and Kurt, along with Rod McLean and Roy Julie to bolster the defense. On end will be Sunny Dale, a converted back likely to cause trouble; Doug Kuhn, a hard-hitting sophomore; Al Loveland, whose performance this year has made the coaches take notice; and Jim Donovan, who started during last season before he went out of action and had his appendix removed. Dick Bagg will hold down the pivot post.

With but three days to go, the Continentals have been well-primed for their initial contest. Scouting R.P.I., Gar Laux, Dean Dickson, and "Skid" Sanford reported that the Engineers have a strong defensive team and are heavier on the line. Predictions were not forthcoming, however, from any of the scouters, as the breaks of the game will undoubtedly play a great part in deciding the winner.

PLANS FOR BAND—
(Continued from Page One)

any talent in playing musical instruments to join the group by coming to the regular Monday evening rehearsals in the Hall of Commons. A number of freshmen have already come out.

Clarence Aldridge, '45, looks promising this year as a drum major. His services, added to those of the present drum major, Sam Nuspliger, '42, will very much aid the band in making it an outstanding musical group in the life of the college.

University of Michigan will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the opening of its college of literature, science and the arts October 15, a bulletin from Ann Arbor states.

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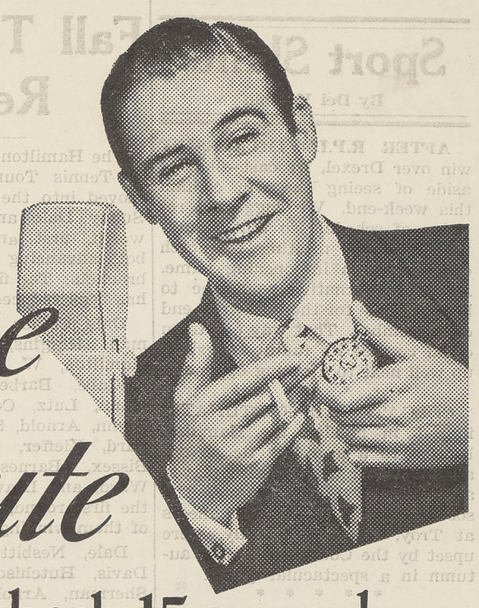

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune.
Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it. *It's a hit.*

Somebody lights up a cigarette.
Likes it. Passes the word along.
Soon the whole country's smoking it.
It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

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If smokers didn't just naturally like them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL
THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.

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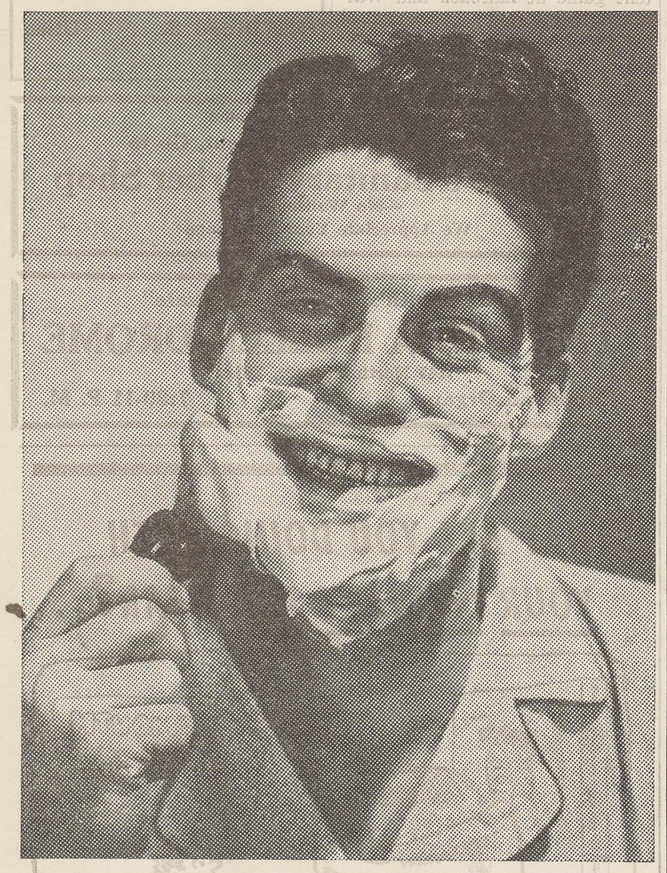

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